

9-19-2002

The Patriot Vol. 33 no. 3 (2002)

University of Texas at Tyler

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University of Texas at Tyler, "The Patriot Vol. 33 no. 3 (2002)" (2002). *The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot*. S2.
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THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER



The University
pays tribute to
9-11 victims and
their families.

—Feature, page 5

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2002

VOLUME 33 • ISSUE 3

Election to stand despite mistakes Alleged assault strikes UPines

by Robert Boggs
Editor in chief

Students elected Student Government Association treasurer Erin Price to the position of vice president with 76 votes in an election marred by mistakes.

Three candidates were listed on ballots for a position that was not available, and one candidate was allowed to run for a college in which he was not a major or minor.

The elections were held to fill vacancies for the positions of vice president and senators in the College of Education and Psychology, the College of Business and Technology, the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, and the University Pines Apartments.

Three candidates ran for the position of senator in the College of Arts and Sciences, even though there was not an opening in that college.

SGA president Stephanie Heeren apologized for the mistake and attributed the error to "a miscommunication."



ERIN PRICE

"We currently have three senators from that college, which is all that the SGA constitution allows. I am sorry to the people this affected," she said.

A total of 47 people voted for candidates in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In the College of Business and Technology, Steven Brouer was elected senator with 13 votes and the other candidate was found ineligible, SGA officers said.

Ross Baker, whose name was incorrectly listed as Ross Barker, was disqualified as a candidate because his major was not in the college.

Baker, a journalism major with an emphasis in public relations, said he was told he could run for any college. He said he chose the business school because public relations is closely tied to business.

"I am very disappointed that I could not participate in this election because I truly believe my experience and willingness to serve others could have contributed to a stronger, more stable student government," Baker told *The Patriot*.

"I am looking forward to another opportunity to run for office in

by Shalina Ramirez
Associate editor

Police believe a series of harassing letters and a strange telephone call may be connected to a late Monday afternoon assault that injured a University Pines resident.

An unknown assailant attacked 18-year-old University student

Tara Belcher when she went to answer a knock at her door in Building 2, according to police records.

"When she went to open her door, (the attacker) tried to force his way in and pulled a knife," University police Sergeant Troy Smith said. "He cut her four or five

times. None of the cuts were deep."

In an effort to escape the assailant, Belcher slammed the door on the intruder's right hand, causing possible injury, according to the report.

Police say prior to the incident, the victim reported receiving six

letters dating to Aug. 28 and Aug. 30, followed by two on Sept. 15. The last letter was found sitting at her desk during a history class Tuesday in the Business Building.

One letter, Smith said, stated, "You bad girl. You went to the cops. I hate cops."

ASSAULT, Page 9

Ride the wave



Coca-Cola delivers

ELECTION, Page 9

sole bid on vending

by Robert Boggs
Editor in chief

Vending machine services are unlikely to change this semester after the University received only a single bid to place and maintain machines on campus.

Coca-Cola Enterprises, the current provider of vending services, submitted a bid in July. The University also requested bids from Pepsi and Dr. Pepper, but neither responded, Lee Murray, contracts officer, said.

Coca-Cola's previous contract expired Aug. 31. The University requested the option to renew the contract on a month-to-month basis for up to 12 months, according to a renewal agreement approved in August.

The previous contract, which began Sept. 1, 1998, gives University officials the option to extend the contract for up to two years by mutual agreement with Coca-Cola.

Although there is only one proposal, three evaluators will examine the bid and give their recommendations on whether to accept the offer or solicit new bids from vendors, Murray said.

Assistant vice president for business affairs Lynn Culverhouse and interim dean of student affairs Howard Patterson join Dr. Jim Ferguson, vice president for business affairs, in making the decision about Coca-Cola's bid.

Contract Income 2001-02

Amounts paid by Coca-Cola
to the University:

—Annual Fee:	\$50,000
—Commissions:	\$28,000
—Total Income:	\$78,000

The evaluators meet Sept. 19 to complete the review process, Culverhouse said.

Vending contracts include specifics about the number of machines required, commission paid to the University, and annual

VENDING, Page 9



—Robert Boggs/The Patriot

CHEERLEADERS: Cristal Moore peeks out from behind a sea of hands as the tennis team cheers on the women's soccer team as they play Dallas Baptist University on Sept. 10 at the soccer field behind the construction site of the Patriot Center. Although the Patriots lost 6-0, they went on to defeat McMurry University 3-0 at the homecoming game Sept. 13.



CENSORED: Displays featuring challenged or banned books such as this one in the Robert R. Muntz library are part of the week-long activities supporting Banned Book Week, Sept. 21-28.

—Shalina Ramirez/The Patriot

Library event draws attention to book censorship

Banned Book Week activities to promote awareness about freedom of expression

by Shalina Ramirez
Associate editor

Robert R. Muntz Library visitors will have an opportunity next week to voice their opinions on a topic that has sparked numerous debates and stalled freedom of expression for decades.

The library, Thirteen Ways, the University Writing Center and the Literary Appreciation Society are sponsoring a series of festivities Sept. 21-28 to raise awareness of books that have been banned from libraries, schools and bookstore shelves. "Let Freedom Read...Read a Banned Book" is this year's theme, library assistant Jan Harp said.

"The events are to raise awareness of books that have been removed from libraries and bookstores in order to protect those of us who would otherwise fall victim to their nefarious

"I hope students gain an awareness of how precious the right to freedom of expression is and that it can't be taken for granted."

— JAN HARP

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

influence," Rick Phillips, Thirteen Ways president, said.

A 'banned' book is a book that has been removed from public places, whereas a "challenged" book is one in which a school or library is asked to remove that book from its shelves, organizers said.

Harp said students need to be aware there are people trying to censor information such as books, art and music.

"This is not a historical thing," Harp said. "It is still going on today."

Banned and challenged books on display throughout the week in the library include copies of "The Bell Jar" by Sylvia Plath and "Women in Love" by D.H. Lawrence.

"This is an institution of learning," Harp said. "The library is responsible and it is our job to make information available to students."

Other books that have been challenged include "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain; "Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger; Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and "Where's Waldo?" by Martin Handford, which

BANNED, Page 9

Editorial

Look at any successful endeavor, be it a personal victory or a project involving the cooperation of many nations, and you are likely to find careful and thorough planning behind the effort.

Unfortunately, instances of insufficient planning have crept up all too frequently at the University.

It is not only the preparation of the activities suffering—events that may be well planned find themselves out of place or poorly timed.

Finnish-American architect and educator Eliel Saarinen hit upon a principle that everyone in a leadership position should consider.

“Always design a thing by considering it in its next larger context—a chair in a room, a room in a house, a house environment, an environment in a city plan,” he wrote in *Time* magazine in 1956.

He encouraged other architects to see the larger picture in their designs—which is exactly what planners here need to do.

Homecoming, the most recent fumble, is a good example of a case where the event appeared sufficiently organized, but the timing was off.

The Student Government Association planned the festivities for a day when the men’s soccer team was playing at home, but the women’s team was to be away.

Why, with two fledgling teams, would you schedule an event that

only welcomed one team?

It seems especially troubling considering both teams were scheduled for home games the very next week.

Granted, the women’s team was able to reschedule their matches to be at home for Sept. 13s homecoming, but the responsibility for organizing the timing should have fallen on the event planners.

But homecoming and the SGA are not the only ones guilty of planning without considering the whole picture.

Last spring the administration did not consult students or faculty when revising the Handbook of Operating Procedures, generating a torrent of complaints about the student publications policy.

Considering how the policy would fit into the context of the University might have avoided a lot of negative attention.

And although events will not always go as planned, many problems could be reduced by following Saarinen’s advice.

In one aspect, the University has taken steps to plan with the surrounding environment in mind.

The school’s master plan, dubbed the “New Millennium Vision,” is an evolving blueprint for the University as it expands.

For building structures, the blueprint seems to be working. For building traditions, it’s time to start planning—thoroughly.

BEST QUOTE:

“There really is a problem.”

During the groundbreaking ceremony held Aug. 29, President Rodney Mabry said that he cruised the parking lot to see if the University really has a parking problem.

CAMPUS VOICE

SGA BALLOT RESULTS

TOTAL VOTES: 100

TOTAL VOTES FOR
ARTS & SCIENCES 47

VOTES PER CANDIDATE
VICE PRESIDENT

ERIN PRICE: 76

BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY

ROSS BAKER: 5

STEVEN BROUER: 14

EDUCATION & PSYCHOLOGY

CAMILLE CROWDER: 2

K.C. GIBSON: 9

GARY LOONEY: 1

NORMA MONTGOMERY: 2

UPINES

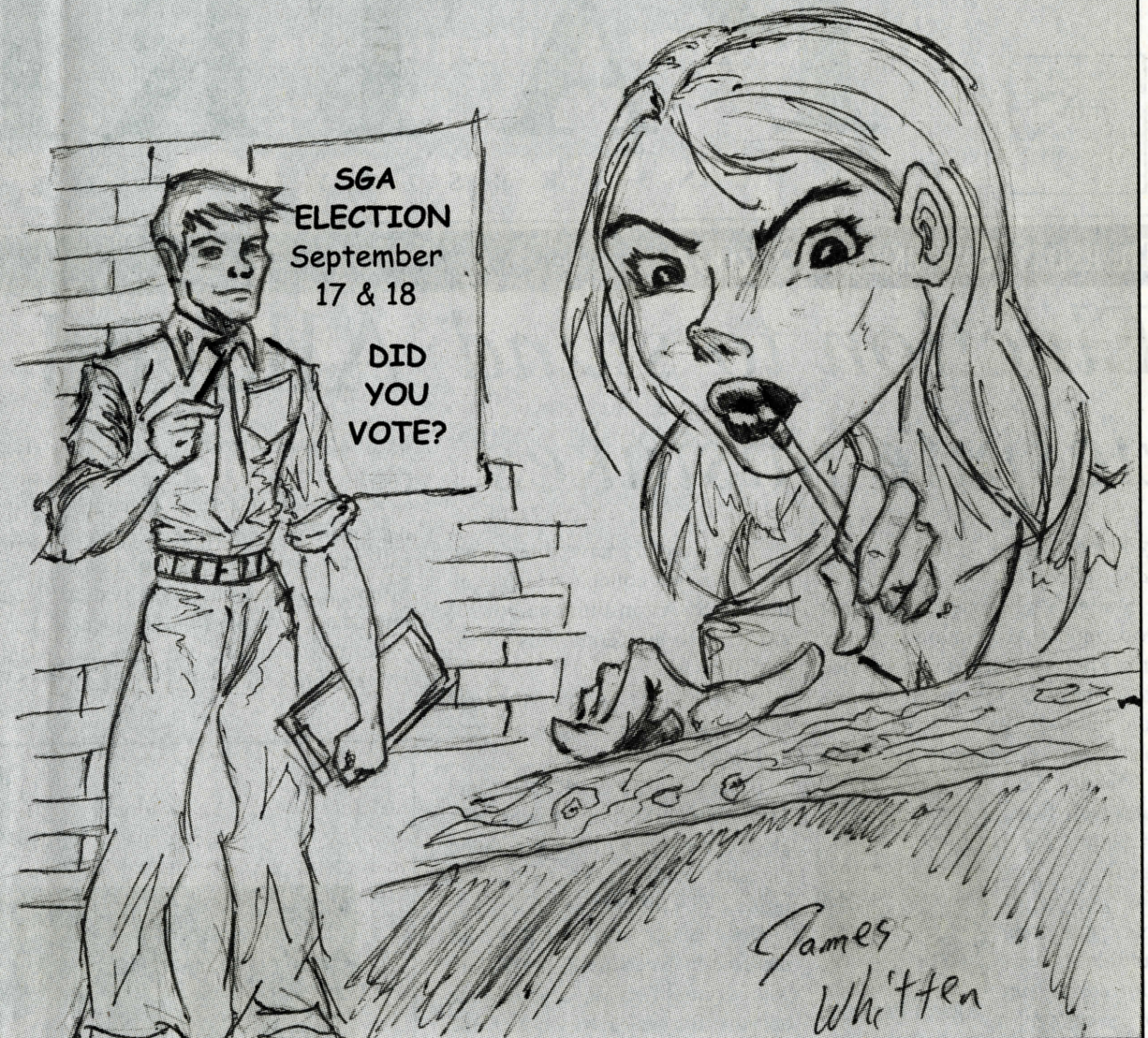
RYAN PALMQUIST: 13

TIESHA SCALES: 0

OTHER CANDIDATES

BILLIE BOB FARMER: 1

JOHN DEERE: 1



Consolidating debt relieves stressful worries

Erin Suttin

Contributing Writer

Choosing to consolidate your debt can sometimes be the best solution for reducing the number of payments to credit card companies as well as soothing angry creditors.

It can be frustrating to dread answering the phone for fear of an unkind credit card representative badgering you for money you probably do not have.

Robert Manning, author of *Credit Card Nation*, said, “Harm comes when people are seduced into ignoring the connection between buying on credit and later paying the bill.”

Service are only a few of the many helpful agencies that can be contacted for debt management materials, education materials and crisis resolution programs.

Reducing monthly payments, lowering interest rates and stopping creditors from calling are things credit consolidation-counseling agencies can help with.

It is estimated by Harvard Law Professor Elizabeth Warren that 120,000 people age 25 and under filed for personal bankruptcy in 2001 because of feeling overwhelmed with debt.

There are hundreds of companies to choose from and most are non-profit, non-profit meaning the

finding an agency that can help provide debt relief. Word-of-mouth can be a way to measure a company’s reputation.

The first step that should be considered is to find a counseling agency. Simply call it and begin asking questions about their programs available.

Asking for advice and not having to join anything can sometimes help ease the tension.

Usually, without prior obligation, personal credit card information can be given to the representative to aid in determining a possible solution for your debt.

For example, credit card balances, minimum monthly pay-

After joining a consolidation agency, the company should begin contacting creditors’ names listed and the cards will then be canceled.

The creditors are then required to stop late fees and lower interest on the account. This procedure should continue until the creditor is paid in full.

Credit counseling is needed if the following signs occur: paying only the minimum amount every month, taking cash advances to pay daily living expenses or paying important payments such as rent or mortgage late.

Also included are: borrowing from one lender to pay another,

"Do you think the current grading system is fair and accurate in reporting students' grades?"

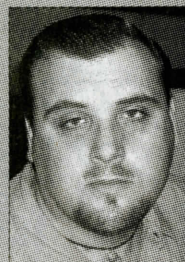


"I think it should be more selective, but I don't know what other alternative there is. If I made an 89 in a class I would want that to be different than an 80 or 81."

Sally Peacock, junior, nursing

"It's not really fair, but it's a (prominent) system. I think it needs to be up to the professors. If you make a 79 that should be a 2.9 instead of a 2.0."

James Harlan, junior, psychology



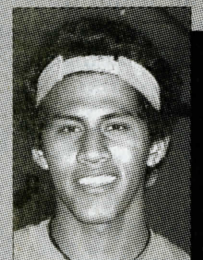
"It's not a good system and it needs to be updated to reflect students' grades more accurately."

Kelly Curtis, junior, education



"No, I don't like it at all. It's a terrible grading system. I am the kind of person that gets an 81 and that's not fair to a person that gets an 89."

Josh Contreras, sophomore, engineering



"That's fair, especially if everyone is using the same system. That way everyone is being compared on the same scale. Plus it's easier to keep 90s As and the 80s Bs."

Kasey Oliver, senior, kinesiology



"I think it's fair the way it is. Why would 95 percent of universities use it if it wasn't?"

Josh Watkins, senior, political science



Ross Baker

Contributing Writer

Today we live in an age of apathy and indecisiveness.

However, let students think they are being treated unfairly and they become activists for their new cause.

I am not saying it is wrong to take action when you have found a flaw in any system or policy; however, be an active participant all the time.

Since transferring to this

University I have heard over and over how bad the parking is. Let's recap the parking situation.

You never have to take a bus from your parking lot to your class.

You never have to worry about walking more than half a mile from your car to class.

You never have to worry about getting to school more than forty-five minutes early to find a parking spot and get to class.

What might you have to do?

You might have to park in a parking lot that is adjacent to the one you wanted, but is it really that far away? Most likely – no.

In fact, park in that further parking lot!

We all can use a little extra exercise and this is a nice University.

Enjoy those two or three extra minutes looking at your surroundings.

If you are still convinced the parking here is your worst nightmare, you have a dull life.

Furthermore, take a tour of some of the other universities in this state, like Texas A&M, University of Texas at Austin or Southwest Texas State University, and then you will see first-hand how bad parking can be.

If you need a cause, choose children's literacy – but wait, that might require your getting out and taking an active part in society's problems.

It's easier to sit back and complain about the little things.

Parking creates inconvenience – more than catastrophe

THE PATRIOT

The University of Texas at Tyler

General Information

The Patriot is a student publication that provides information, commentary and entertainment for the University of Texas at Tyler community. Editorial statements and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the UTT administration.

Letter Policy

All contributions in good taste will be edited for grammar, spelling, length (250 words maximum), libel, profanity and personal attacks. All letters must contain the author's name, address, telephone number, academic classification and home town.

Mission Statement

The Patriot is designed to inform, entertain, educate and heighten awareness of students, faculty and administrators at the University of Texas at Tyler. Staff members will be responsible journalists by maintaining high ethical standards with fairness, accuracy and balance.

The Patriot encourages and provides an avenue for free flow of student expressions and opinions. The newspaper will serve as a learning tool to help students gain experience in all aspects of the print media.

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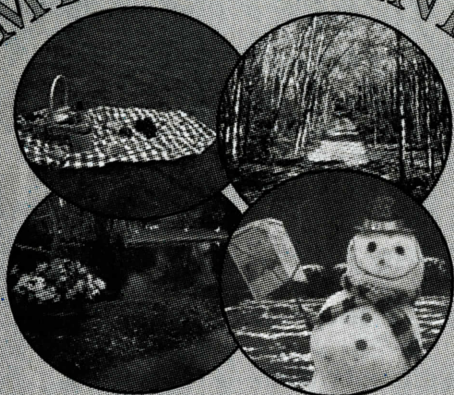
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The Patriot welcomes comments and suggestions, as well as information about errors that call for correction. Messages may be e-mailed to

patrioteditor@mail.uttyl.edu

For comments call 903-565-5565.

CAMPUS CALENDAR



Sept. 21:

- Suzanne Somers at the Cowan Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's cross-country vs. University of Dallas at Dallas, 9 a.m.
- Men's cross-country vs. University of Dallas at Dallas, 10 a.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Concordia University at home, 5 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. Concordia University at home, 3 p.m.

Sept. 21 & 22:

- Men's & women's Tennis in the Trinity Invitational at San Antonio, 8 a.m.

Sept. 22:

- Men's soccer vs. University of Dallas at home, 3 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. University of Dallas at home, 1 p.m.

Sept. 23:

- NFL Monday Night Madness at UPines clubhouse, 7 p.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Concordia in Austin 4 p.m.

Sept. 25:

- "The Secrets to Student Success" at UC102, noon - 1 p.m.
- "Studying for Success" at University Pines clubhouse, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Texas Wesleyan University at Ft Worth, 3 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. Texas Wesleyan at Ft Worth, 5 p.m.

Sept. 26:

- Putt-Putt sign-up ends (Student Activities)

Sept. 27:

- Putt-Putt tournament (Student Activities)

Sept. 28:

- Women's cross-country vs. Southwestern University at Georgetown, 8:15 a.m.
- Men's cross-country against Southwestern University at Georgetown, 9 a.m.

Sept. 30:

- Flag football sign-up ends (Student Activities)

Oct. 1:

- Flag football meeting at UC118, 5 p.m. (Student Activities)
- Men's soccer vs. East Texas Baptist University at Marshall, 5

University, colleges report enrollment increases

Fall enrollment increased at three institutes of higher learning in Tyler, including a record mark for the University of Texas at Tyler.

Official figures show a 12.8 percent increase at the University, a 7.2 percent increase at Tyler Junior College and a 100-student increase at Texas College.

The fall 2002 enrollment for the University shows a headcount of 4,235 compared to 3,755 students in the fall of 2001.

Enrollment at the University of Texas at Tyler in Longview also increased, although the numbers were slightly down for the Palestine campus, officials said.

The fall 2002 enrollment at the University is the largest since the

University began 30 years ago. Freshman enrollment increased more than 35 percent, officials said.

"This is the first year we were not limited by state-mandated caps on freshman enrollment, and we were able to expand our recruitment markets and attract an academically stronger freshman class," Jim Hutto, dean of enrollment management said.

This is the fifth year the University has enrolled freshmen.

University officials said they were recently cited, from among all public institutions in the state, as having the highest percentage of tenured or tenure-track professors teaching freshman and sophomore classes.

The addition of athletic programs and many new facilities will better accommodate the growing enrollment at the University, they said.

Tyler Junior College

TJC's fall 2002 uncertified enrollment is 9,060 students - an all-time record - compared with 8,451 students in the fall 2001 semester.

"This growth in enrollment is due to the hard work of many individuals," TJC President Dr. William R. Crowe said.

Crowe said contributing factors include a greater number of Internet-based courses, a higher percentage of high school graduates choosing to go to college and students' increased interest in

remaining close to home.

Texas College

Texas College's fall 2002 enrollment shows 617 students compared with 511 students in the fall 2001 semester.

"Texas College is continuing to grow because we are continuing to meet the needs of the community," President of Texas College Billy C. Hawkins said.

Texas College is the first and only college in Texas to offer a single parent program, designed to integrate support services for single parents pursuing their degree, officials said.

"With a start like this, I know that we are going to have a great semester," Hawkins said.

Conaway elected vice president of communication organization

Members of the Association for Business Communication-Southwestern United States elected Dr. Roger Conaway, professor of speech communication, vice president of the association, Dr. Donna Dickerson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced.

Although the association elected Conaway last spring, he did not learn of his election until this fall because he was out of the country during the summer.

"It's an honor and a real privilege... to be honored by your colleagues," Conaway said after learning of his election.

Members in Conaway's region include those in management, marketing, English, communication, linguistics, information systems and other fields in Texas and four other states.

The Association for Business Communication, according to its mission statement, "is an international organization committed to fostering excellence in business communication scholarship, research, education and practice."

Conaway's primary duties will include financial responsibilities as well as overseeing regional officers, elections and operations.

Conaway, a native of Tyler, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stephen F. Austin State University. He received his doctorate in interpersonal and public communication from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

He served as the region president of the Association for Business Communication-Southwestern United States from 1995 to 1996. Other offices he held with the association include secretary, treasurer, historian and vice president. Conaway is currently serving as annual proceedings editor in which he puts manuscripts together for publication with the Association for Business Communication.

Conaway also served as president of the University's faculty senate and is currently a member of the National Communication Association and the International Listening Association.

University graduate Twomey receives national recognition

Shaun Twomey of Tyler has been awarded the Wall Street Journal 2002 Student Achievement Award.

Twomey graduated magna cum laude in the spring of 2002 with a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from the University of Texas at Tyler.

Twomey received the award given by the College of Business and Technology last year, making him the first ever two-time recipient of the award at the University.

The award is given to the finance student with the most outstanding academic record. Twomey graduated with a 4.0 GPA.

"I don't remember ever having a student better prepared for each and every class than Shaun," said Dr. Oris Odom, business administration chair and professor of finance.

Each student receives an individualized paperweight and a one-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

The Educational Service Bureau of Dow Jones and Company developed the annual award in 1948.

Other Texas winners include:

- Andrew Thomas Nick, Baylor University.
- Tesa Erica Leonce, Midwestern State University.
- Ashley Amber Fairfield, Sam Houston State University.
- Dolores Maldonado Bautists, Stephen F. Austin State University.
- Anthony Lee Curry, Sol Ross State University.
- Damian F. Gomez, Tarrant County College.
- Orjana Bleta, Texas A&M Commerce.
- Jennifer Elizabeth Davenport, Texas Lutheran University.
- Shane Tomline, Texas Tech University.
- Sarah Jensen, Texas Wesleyan University.
- Joseph Danial Osteen, Tyler Junior College.

p.m.

-Women's soccer against East Texas Baptist University at Marshall, 3 p.m.

Oct. 2:

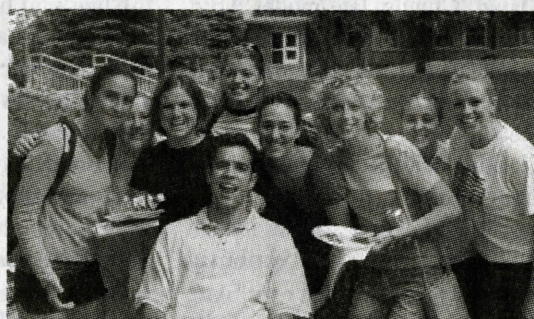
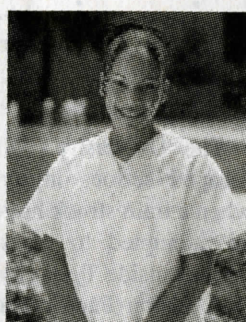
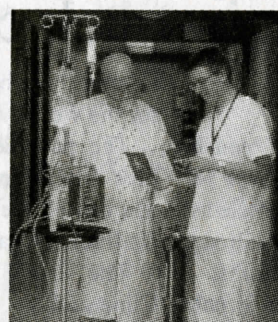
-Pool & Ping Pong sign-up ends (Student Activities)

Conaway will serve a four-year term-beginning Oct. 26-as a voting member of the national board for the Association for Business Communication. As vice presi-



SUMMER III

FOR JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS



We invite you to explore the Summer III Student Nursing Experience with Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. This program is for junior year students of a four-year baccalaureate nursing program. Summer III begins in early June and lasts for 10 weeks. Summer III is a paid, supervised nursing program exposing the student to a broad range of direct and indirect patient care settings on inpatient and surgical units.

Mayo Nursing was awarded the Magnet Hospital Recognition Status for Excellence in Nursing Service by the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

For more information about the Summer III program, please visit our website or contact:

Mayo Clinic

Human Resources, OE-4
200 1st Street SW,
Rochester, MN 55905

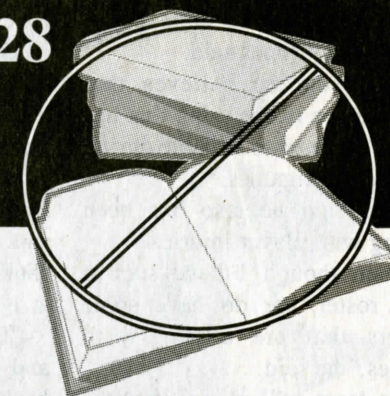
ph 800-562-7984 e-mail summer3@mayo.edu

Application Deadline:
January 15, 2003

www.mayoclinic.org/summer3-rst

Banned Book Week

September 22-28



ACTIVITIES IN LIBRARY:

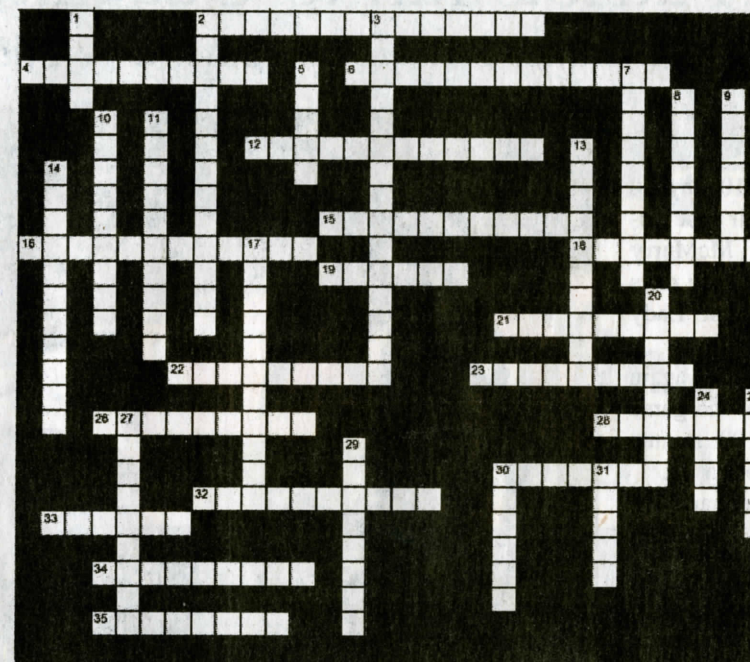
Monday, September 23

First Amendment Signing Ceremony - 10 a.m.

Wednesday, September 25

All Day "Read Out" of banned literature
beginning at 10 a.m.

LET FREEDOM READ



Across

2. WM GOLDING ISLAND NOVEL
4. WHERE ALICE HAD HER ADVENTURES
6. HAWTHORNE'S BRILLIANTLY COLORED NOVEL
12. STEINBECK NOVEL ONE OF MOST FREQUENTLY CHALLENGED BOOKS OF 2001
15. POPULAR CHILDREN'S BOOK SERIES MADE INTO MOVIE CHALLENGED FOR PROMOTING WITCHCRAFT
16. BELOVED PULITZER PRIZE WINING BLACK AUTHOR CHALLENGED AS "TOO VIOLENT"

26. GRISHAM NOVEL REMOVED IN W.VA IN 1997 DUE TO FOUL LANGUAGE AND VIOLENCE
28. MAYA
30. VICTOR SHERB'S FAVORITE TELLER OF TALES
32. AMY TAN NOVEL
33. CLUB, BANNED IN LINDALE, TX (1996)
34. AUTHOR OF 1984
34. DOCUMENT NAMING PEOPLE UNDER CENSURE
35. S. KING NOVEL BANNED DUE TO "FILTHY LANGUAGE" CURRENTLY TV SERIES

1. FREQUENTLY CHALLENGED/BANNED MODERN WRITER OF HORROR FICTION
2. WHITMAN COLLECTION OF POETRY BANNED IN US
3. TWAIN CLASSIC CHALLENGED BY NAACP IN 1998 FOR OFFENSIVE RACIAL LANGUAGE
5. ONE OF MOST CHALLENGED AUTHORS OF 2001, WROTE FOREVER AND BLUBBER
7. DARWIN'S THEORY
8. MELVILLE NOVEL BANNED IN TEXAS BECAUSE "CONFLICTS WITH VALUES"

Down

13. HOT BRADBURY NOVEL
14. CHALLENGED/BANNED BOOK BY A. WALKER MADE INTO OSCAR WINNING FILM
17. ENGLISH POET/PLAY-WRIGHT BANNED AND CHALLENGED THROUGHOUT THE YEARS
20. WRY COMING OF AGE AUTHOR
24. GO ASK
25. ONE FLEW OVER ITS NEST
27. AUTHOR OF NOVEL CHALLENGED IN WHITEHOUSE TX DUE TO RACIAL LANGUAGE

Answer sheets available at the circulation desk.

Answers can be found in displays throughout the library.

Robert R. Muntz Library

It's Your Library!

Tennis Challenger set Oct. 27-Nov. 3

Azalea Orthopedic and Sports Medicine of Tyler will be the title sponsor for the University's 2nd Annual Challenger Professional Tennis Tournament.

The medical clinic's sponsorship was announced Thursday during a press conference at the University Center.

The Azalea Challenger, a \$50,000 men's professional tennis tournament, will be Oct. 27 through Nov. 3 at Summers Tennis Center. The center features five lighted courts.

University officials say the tournament will feature the world's top professional players who are currently competing in the Grand Slam. These players compete to improve their rankings and move to higher-level events.

"We will see many of the world's brightest stars of the same caliber as Andy Roddick and James Blake competing to improve their professional ATP ranking," said Ken Olivier, the University's tennis coach and the tournament coordinator.

Top 100 ranked players Todd Martin, Bob Bryan, Michael Russell, Cecil Mammit and Taylor Dent competed in the Challenger last year.

The official list of players for the 2002 tournament will be released Oct. 14, officials said.

Anyone interested in sponsoring the tournament may contact Dr. Larry Isbell at (903)526-9355 or to volunteer call Linda Resnik at (903)565-6655.

Netters blank McMurry 7-0

Men's and women's teams win fall season opener

by Joe Elerson
Sports Editor

The Patriot men and women netters opened their fall season Sept. 13-14 with identical 7-0 wins over McMurry University at the University's Summers Tennis Center.

"They are about where I thought they would be. We had some close matches, but if you look at the scores we beat them pretty good," coach Ken Olivier said.

The tennis teams will play in the Trinity Invitational on Sept. 20-21 in San Antonio, before the women's team takes part in the ITA Omni Regional Tournament on Oct. 4-5 in Georgetown.

Kevin Cook and Jennifer King had tough matches, Olivier said.

Cook won a three-set battle over David Salazar 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and King beat Holly Powell 6-4, 6-4.

Olivier said he believes the team has strength in numbers with 13 players on both teams this season.

"Their strengths are their playing ability and the strong bond that the teams have with each other," Olivier said.



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

SCOOP: Crista Moore stretches for a return during a match Sept. 13.

Olivier said he believes the teams are still playing inconsistently on the tennis court, and he wants the teams to work on their concentration level during the rest of the season.

"We know we are going to be very competitive in our conference," Olivier said. "We will be able to compete with all of the teams on both sides. Doesn't mean that we will beat them all, as we

might lose some matches, we definitely might lose some matches."

Following are the results of the singles matches against McMurry with the Patriots listed first:

Men's team

Greg Jones defeated Trance Rosenquist 6-2, 6-0.

Dallas Long defeated Tim Haupt 6-1, 6-0.

Tyler's Andy White defeated William Wiggins 6-3, 6-4.

Blake Ericsson defeated Kent Mazur 6-2, 6-2.

Patriot Steven Brouer beat Landry Gilbert 6-1, 6-2.

Patriot Austin Caudle defeated Haupt 10-6.

Women's team

Patriot Karoline Jacobs defeated Jennifer Emery 6-2, 6-0.

Lauren Collum defeated Danielle Pace 6-2, 6-1.

Patriot Kayla Fedowitz defeated Michele Spurgeon 6-4, 6-3.

Katie Burrows defeated Powell 10-7. Amy Davis defeated Pace 10-7.

April Bancod defeated Michele Spurgeon 10-3.

Patriots tie Tigers

Brett Barr scores in 62nd minute for 1-1 final in Tuesday's match

by Joe Elerson
Sports Editor

For the second time this season, the University men's soccer team played an overtime contest.

This time the Patriots ended in a 1-1 tie after double overtime Tuesday against the Ouachita Baptist Tigers at the University soccer field.

The last overtime contest for the Patriots (4-2-1) was against LeTourneau University in the second game of the season, with the University winning 2-1 on Sept. 5.

"I thought it was a fair result

University on Sept. 21 at 5 p.m. following the women's team.

"This week is a good one for us because we have two days of rest and then a practice day before the game," Jones said.

In the first half of play, Tiger Mark Leonard received a pass from Dean Gallagher and scored past goalie Colby Peek for the 1-0 lead in the 30th minute of play.

The team was outshot 25-20 in the game, as Peek and Josh Wilson combined for five saves against Ouachita.

"You don't want to discourage the team from shooting in a game,



Score Board

Women Patriots at Miss. College Sept. 7

Shots on Goal	Total
Miss. College	21
UT-Tyler	3

Goals by Period	1	2	Total
Miss. College	1	2	3
UT-Tyler	1	0	1

Scoring Summary		
Team	Time	Goal Scorer
UT-Tyler	8:00	Amber Haralson
MC	17:00	Kemily Weimer
MC	24:00	Megan Tubman
MC	58:00	Danae Sellari

UT-Tyler men at Miss. College Sept. 7

Shots on Goal	Total
UT-Tyler	13
Miss. College	8

Goals by Period	Total
UT-Tyler	2
Miss. College	1

Scoring Summary		
Team	Time	Scorer
UTT	15:00	Ryan Hatcher
MC	60:00	Aaron Anilla
UTT	77:00	Erasmus Quay

UT-Tyler women vs. Dallas Baptist Sept. 10

Shots on Goal	Total
UT-Tyler	1
Dallas Baptist Univ.	23

Goals by Period	Total
UT-Tyler	0
Dallas Baptist Univ.	6

Scoring Summary		
Team	Time	Scorer
DBU	10:00	Michelle Magnotta
DBU	22:00	Crystal

for the team. They have done what has been expected, maybe a little more. They've done well," coach Kenny Jones said.

Jones said he believes that inexperience is one thing that has caused the team to stumble during the past three games.

Jones said he also has been dealing with player injuries.

"Even though I have such a large roster, we do have some players that are dealing with injuries," he said.

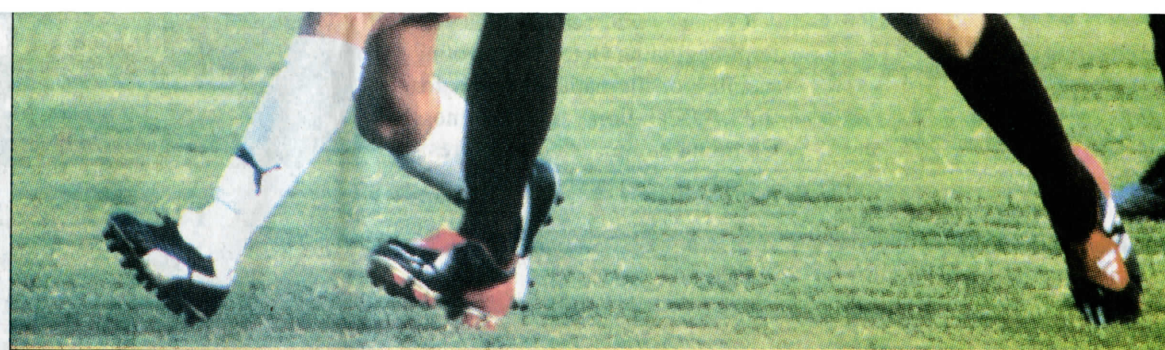
The team will play Concordia

because we attack during games and we don't play conservative," Jones said.

Tiger goalkeepers Joshua Bailey and Tyler Dollins combined for four saves during the game.

In the 62nd minute of play, Brett Barr recovered a deflected shot from Dollins and blasted the shot into the goal to tie the game at 1-1.

"It was a good read on his part, and fortunately it went into the back of the net," Jones said.



GOT IT: Patriot Daniel Browning (11) fights off defender Chris LaPoint (2) during the 3-0 loss to McMurry University on Sept. 13. The game was part of the University's first homecoming.

—Brad Smith/The Patriot

Women Patriots fall to Ouachita 8-0

First loss in four days after 3-0 win over McMurry University

by Joe Elerson

Sports Editor

Despite fielding only 10 players, the Patriots claimed their first victory Sept. 13 against McMurry University, but lost 8-0 four days later to Ouachita Baptist Lady Tigers.

The Patriot women once again had no substitutions for the game as they have played 90 minute games during the entire season.

"The heart was there, and the effort was there but, it's hard," coach Jodi Lovell said.

Lady Tigers Rachel McDuffee scored four goals and one assist against University goalie Kristal Moncrief, who saved 15 shots during the game.

"She (Moncrief) was having an off day during the game, but she is a very talented goal keeper," Lovell said.

The team will play Concordia University at 4 p.m. Saturday at the University soccer field.

"I expect if we go out and play hard that we will do fine against Concordia," Lovell said.

The Tigers outshot the University 25-2 during the game, as Tiger goalies Kim Holman and Lauren Gross only had one save during the game.

Natalie Noblitt scored in the 10th minute of play off an assist from McDuffee, and then again in the 80th minute on a cross over Moncrief's head for the 7-0 lead.



—Geanina Barna/The Patriot

NO FOUL: Patriot Rebecca Atkinson (5) attempts to gain possession but gets cut off by Dallas Baptist University's Kelsey McCormick (6)

Ouachita's Jenny Gable and Arwen Hays also scored for the Lady Tigers during the game.

The Patriot women played most of the game in the defensive end of the field, as Ouachita was able to find the holes to get passes

through, Lovell said.

"The players need to believe they played the best they could during the game," Lovell said.

The Patriots won 3-0 against McMurry University in Tyler before a homecoming crowd.

Golf coach escapes serious injury in train-truck collision

by Joe Elerson

Sports Editor

The University's golf coach escaped serious injury Sept. 8 when a train struck his vehicle as he attempted to cross railroad tracks outside Tyler city limits.

A Union Pacific train struck David Cline's late-model Ford pickup as he was leaving his business, Bellwood Family Golf Center, on Bellwood Golf Club Road.

Cline said he never heard the train's horn.

He said was a "little shaken up," but was not seriously injured.

Cline said paramedics at the scene told him he would have

cleared the crossing if it weren't for the wet pavement.

The pavement prevented the tires from functioning properly and caused them to spin, stalling his truck, he said.

The truck was destroyed, Cline said.

Cline said he has spoken with other individuals who have related similar incidents about near train collisions on Bellwood Golf Club Road.

He said he plans to present a petition to appropriate authorities calling for the installation of warning signals at the location.

Cline was appointed golf coach for the University in April 2002.

DBU	34:00	Foster
		Jessica
		Johnson
DBU	43:00	Kelsey
		McCormick
DBU	70:00	Michelle
		Magnotta
DBU	74:00	April
		Brooks

UT-Tyler men vs. Dallas Baptist Sept. 10

Shots on Goal	Total
UT-Tyler	9
DBU	8

Total Goals	Total
UT-Tyler	4
DBU	1

Scoring Summary

Team	Goal Scorer
UTT	Erasmus Quayle
UTT	Ryan Hatcher
DBU	Toby Hermesmeier
UTT	Michael Perschke
UTT	Daniel Browning

Tennis teams vs. McMurry Doubles results Sept. 13

Greg Jones/Kevin Cook d. Trance Rosenquist/ David Salazar 8-2
Dallas Long/Andy White d. Tim Haupt William Wiggins 8-3
Justin Duke/ Mayur Naik d. Kent Mazur/ Landry Gilbert 8-0
Steven Brouer/Austin Caudle d. Haupt/ Wiggins 8-3

Women's results
Jennifer King/ Karoline Jacobs d. Holly Powell/ Jennifer Emery 8-4
April Bancod/ Lauren Collum d. Danielle Pace/Michele Spurgeon 8-5
Collum/ King d. Powell/ Emery 8-6

Cross Country prepares for meet Sept. 21

Team to compete at University of Dallas for first run of season

by Joe Elerson

Sports Editor

With 20 years of experience in running cross-country, head coach and University lecturer Matt Owings said he is excited about the upcoming season of cross country.

The team will compete in four meets during the fall season of cross country.

"This season is a developmental season for us. I am excited about it, because we have a chance to

develop a program over several years," Owings said.

Owings said he will look for steady improvement from his runners starting with their first meet Sept. 21 at the University of Dallas.

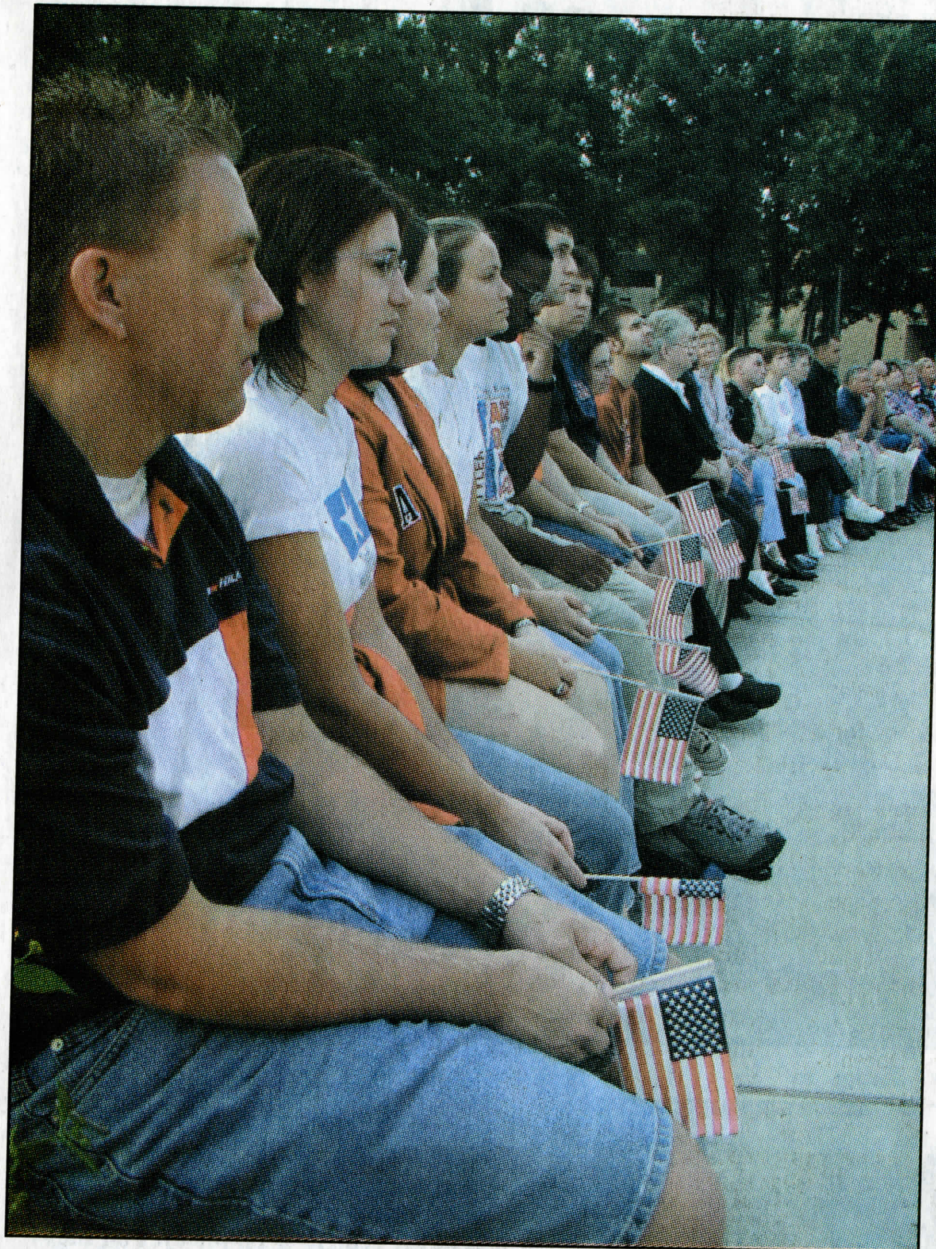
Owings said he has a solid group of freshman coming in to compete and also develop their running styles within the next two to five years.

"They will be running against runners of all abilities. They will

be running against some pretty good competition, and some really fast people," Owings said.

"The training method for the team is the Arthur Lidier method, which calls for long slow distance running for a base, preparation for meets, hill work, tempo runs, and some speed work," Owings said.

The runners will see just how well this method works on Sept. 21. For more information on the cross-country team, contact Matt Owings at (903) 565-5615.



Campus remembers loss of life during Sept. 11 ceremony

by Shalina Ramirez
Associate Editor

Spectators holding miniature American flags bowed their heads as funeral tolls from the Riter Millennium Carillon Bell Tower broke the morning silence in remembrance of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Community members joined University of Texas at Tyler administration, faculty and students during a 7:30 a.m. memorial on the first anniversary of an event that claimed more than 3,000 lives.

"This event changed the course of American history and touched lives worldwide in a matter of hours," President Rodney Mabry said.

"We want to remember those lives lost and those injured," he said. "We also want to celebrate the strong spirit of unity that has risen from those ashes and circled the country."

Sixteen minutes after the ceremony began, the Riter Carillon tower clock stopped and a series of funeral tolls were played at the exact time of one year ago when the first hijacked U.S. plane struck one of the World Trade Center towers.

The pattern continued at 7:48 a.m., 7:49 a.m. and 7:50 a.m. signifying the times of the plane crashes into the second World Trade Center tower, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania.

The youngest person to lose their life in the Sept. 11 tragedy was 2-years-old and the oldest person was 82-years-old, said Rev. Mark Price, who gave the invocation.

"Whether you're 82 or two, remember that life was cut short," Price, pastor of Southside Baptist Church in Tyler, said. "We must remember the unity of a nation. Together we have sung 'God Bless America.' Together we have supported our president and together we have prayed."

Others participating in the ceremony



—Jeanie Carter/The Patriot

GOD BLESS AMERICA: Leanne Davis, an administrative assistant for the College of Nursing, takes a moment to remember those killed during the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks.

included Student Government Association president Stephanie Heeren, Dr. Howard Patterson, interim dean of student affairs; associate music Professor Thomas Allen and the campus police department.

Rep. Leo Berman, R-Tyler, served as keynote speaker.

"From the tragedy of Sept. 11, we emerged as a stronger nation," Berman said.

The nation has rallied around the American flag and struck against the arrogance of the al-Qaida, he said.

"Our daily lives may never be the same again," Berman, a Vietnam veteran, said. "We will prevail."

Dressed in red, white and blue, those attending the ceremony joined Berman in a moment of silence and stood gazing

toward the flag poles in front of the Administration Building as members of the campus police department raised the nation's and state flags to half-staff position.

Patrons placed their hands over their hearts during the recitation of the "Pledge of Allegiance" and listened as Patterson read a poem titled, "If Only I Knew."

Others, led by vocalist Thomas Allen, sang "God Bless America."

Attendees also gathered at the Administration Building for a candle lighting and prayer vigil.

"Seeing the unity here on our own campus is a representation of how strong we are as a nation," Mabry said.

The Academic Enrichment Center remained available for students who needed a quiet place and a book was placed outside of the Office of Student Services for comments and reflections.

Sociology Professor Dr. Davor Jedlicka, a member of the American Red Cross, discussed the changing roles of American citizenship since 9-11 during a program at the University Center.

"We are still the home of the brave; we are still one nation under God," Rev. Price said. "We will look back at today and remember what happened one year ago and reaffirm our hopes for our nation and what it is."

"For those who lost loved ones, it has been a year of sorrow, of empty places, of newborn children who will never know their father here on earth."

- President Bush said during a speech to the nation on the one year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks

—Jeanie Carter/The Patriot

IN REMEMBRANCE: Ryan Palmquist, above, listens as local officials and University administration make brief comments regarding the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

SEPT. 11 CEREMONY: University students bow their heads for a moment of silence during a Sept. 11 memorial ceremony at the bell tower.



Students reveal how 9-11 affected their lives, family

"It made me believe in God a lot more. It made our family a lot closer. It made me more independent. I had to be a stronger person because my family was upset. I'm also proud to be an American."

- Sarah Trice

"I no longer take life for granted. I live each day as it could be my last."

- Jessica Bishop

"I've realized how important all the people in my life and how I had taken for granted everything I have. It affected me so much. But it sounds so selfish to say that when I think of how many other lost their lives."

- Bonnie Davis

"More apprehensive about how the world is functioning together. Though we were a mighty country and we still are, things like this can take us down. Make us more concerned about world issues."

- Lanette Sessions

"It has made me want to stay

closer to my family and friends and makes me thankful for every day I am alive."

- Jessica Shirley

"I was depressed for three weeks and I couldn't leave the house because I was glued to the TV. Over time I started to heal and learned to appreciate how precious life is."

- Amanda Hurlburt

"It's affected me because I am scared and stuff and I don't know what tomorrow holds."

- Jessica Gowdy

"It's made me more cautious, but directly it hasn't affected me as much as it has New York."

- Elizabeth Bond

"I have two brothers, one sister and a brother-in-law that are all in active Air Force duty. Since my sister and brother-in-law are based overseas, I am now more conscious of what's happening than I normally would be."

- Heather McGraw

"I was affected in the begin-

ning because of all the devastation, but lately I just wish it all would go away. My daughter is in the Army at Fort Bragg and I worry about her and what she will have to do, but she keeps telling me she will be ok, so I just have to hope that God will take care of her and bring her back home."

- Judy Greenlee

"I think that 9-11 has strengthened American pride and encourages unity. I call my family more often and ...focus on today because we never know what will occur tomorrow."

- Lori Wilson

"I appreciate my family more now and this tragic event has drawn my father and I closer together. I also appreciate the things that I have more than I ever did before 9-11."

- Gina Lee

"I think the world has changed tremendously after the attacks and everyone looks at everyone else a little differently."

- Scott Haygood

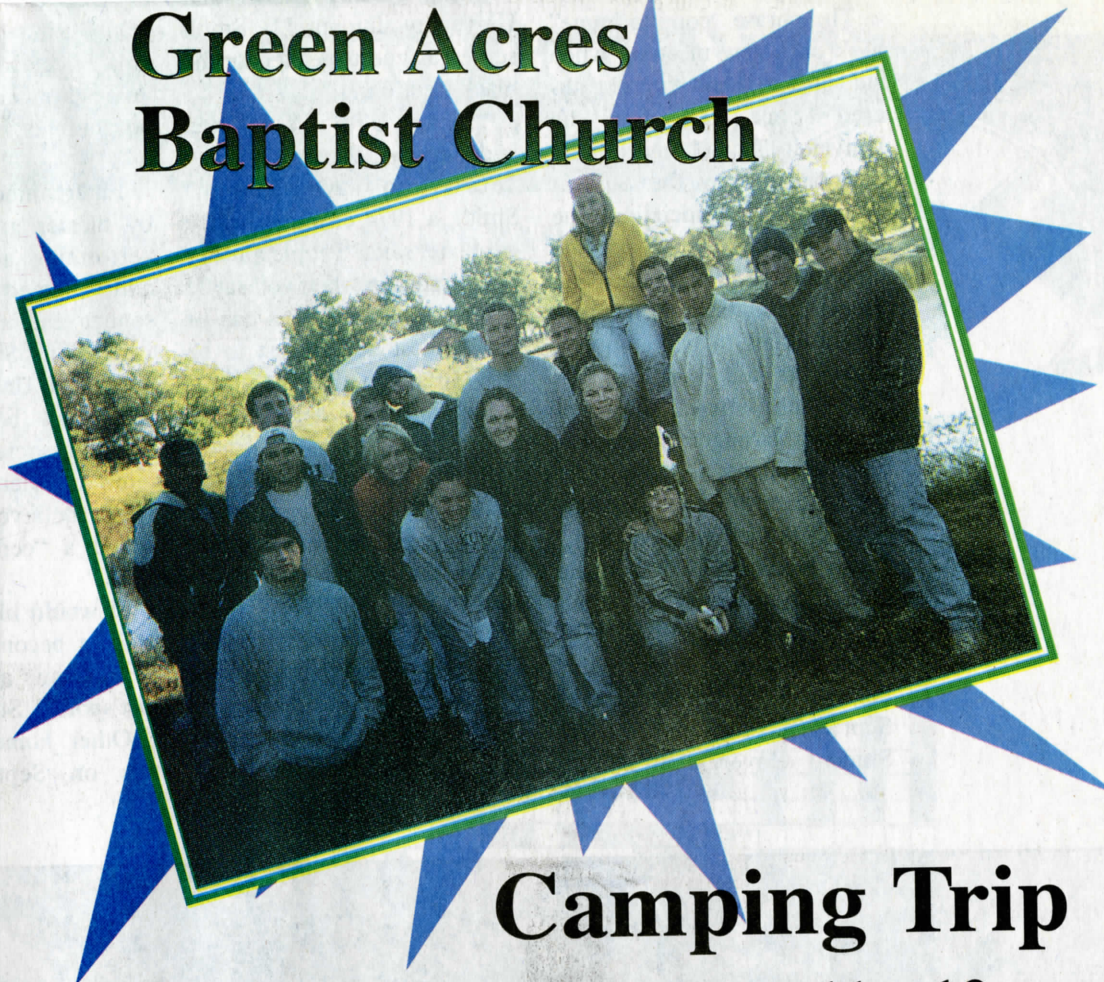
Patriotic Pride



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

RED, WHITE & BLUE: Memorial ceremony attendees show support for their country.

Green Acres Baptist Church



Camping Trip October 11 - 12



•Impact Bible Study

Over 300 in attendance
Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

•Quest Groups

starting Sept. 22

•Sunday Bible Study

11 a.m. at Student Center

Jason Smith - College Minister
1607 Troup Hwy • Tyler, Tx 75701
phone - (903) 525-1149
email - jasons@mail.gabc.org
www.collegequest.org

A legacy begins

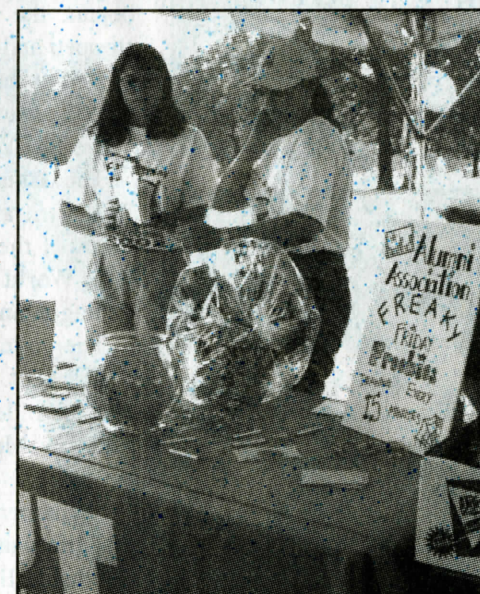


—Courtesy Photo



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

LET THE GAMES BEGIN: Above, Patriot fans, including President Rodney Mabry, standing, and Jim and Betty Moncrief, seated in the center, keep the eyes on the game. Far left, Patriot player Jeff Huhn, right, faces off with an opponent for the ball. The Alumni Association, left, prepares to raffle off a prize during Freaky Friday the 13th.



Patriots sport new tradition

by Conchetta San Filippo
Staff Writer

iation.

Rodney Mabry, vice chairman

Freaky Friday, included a tail-

the women's soccer game.

A homecoming post game

The phrase "coming home" took on a new meaning when students, staff and alumni gathered Sept. 13 for the University's first homecoming. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the event was designed to provide more student life activities and present students with more opportunities to get involved, organizers said.

"I think (homecoming) will create a stronger connection among students and help them feel a part of the University even after they've graduated," Dawn Franks, a 1979 graduate and 1989 university post-graduate alumna, said.

Homecoming activities began with an alumni banquet Sept. 12, sponsored by the Student Government Assoc-

University alumnus J.B. Smith served as guest speaker for the black-tie affair.

"To me, UTT is a tradition and legacy. When you say Texas, you say tradition," Smith, a 1974 criminal justice graduate, said. "People already think tradition when you say 'I am a UT alumni.' It is one of the greatest honors just to be part of the system."

"It's not just a degree, but a legacy," he said.

Smith also discussed the history of the University of Texas system and revealed true stories about the UT/Texas A&M rivalry.

He also spoke on the adoption of the longhorn as the University of Texas mascot.

Other special guests of the banquet included President

"Dub" Riter Jr., SGA treasurer Erin Price and former Court of Appeals judge David Bridges, an alumnus from the class of 1980.

Entertainment was provided by theater graduate students, performing audition material and selected Shakespearean sonnets and monologues.

William St. Clair, whose wife is a University alumna, said he has been active in the alumni association since their return to Tyler.

He believes homecoming added a "certain amount of class."

"I would like to see homecoming become a celebration of academic achievement, not just sports," St. Clair said.

Other homecoming activities on Sept. 13, dubbed

gate party and men's and women's soccer games against McMurry College.

The women Patriots won their first game of the season with a 3-0 victory over McMurry.

The men's soccer team surrendered to McMurry with a 3-0 defeat.

"Hopefully, we'll develop a rivalry with another school and all the other great things that homecoming is known for," Josh Cohagen, a spring graduate, said.

Freshman Brandon Rushing performed the national anthem on an electric guitar prior to

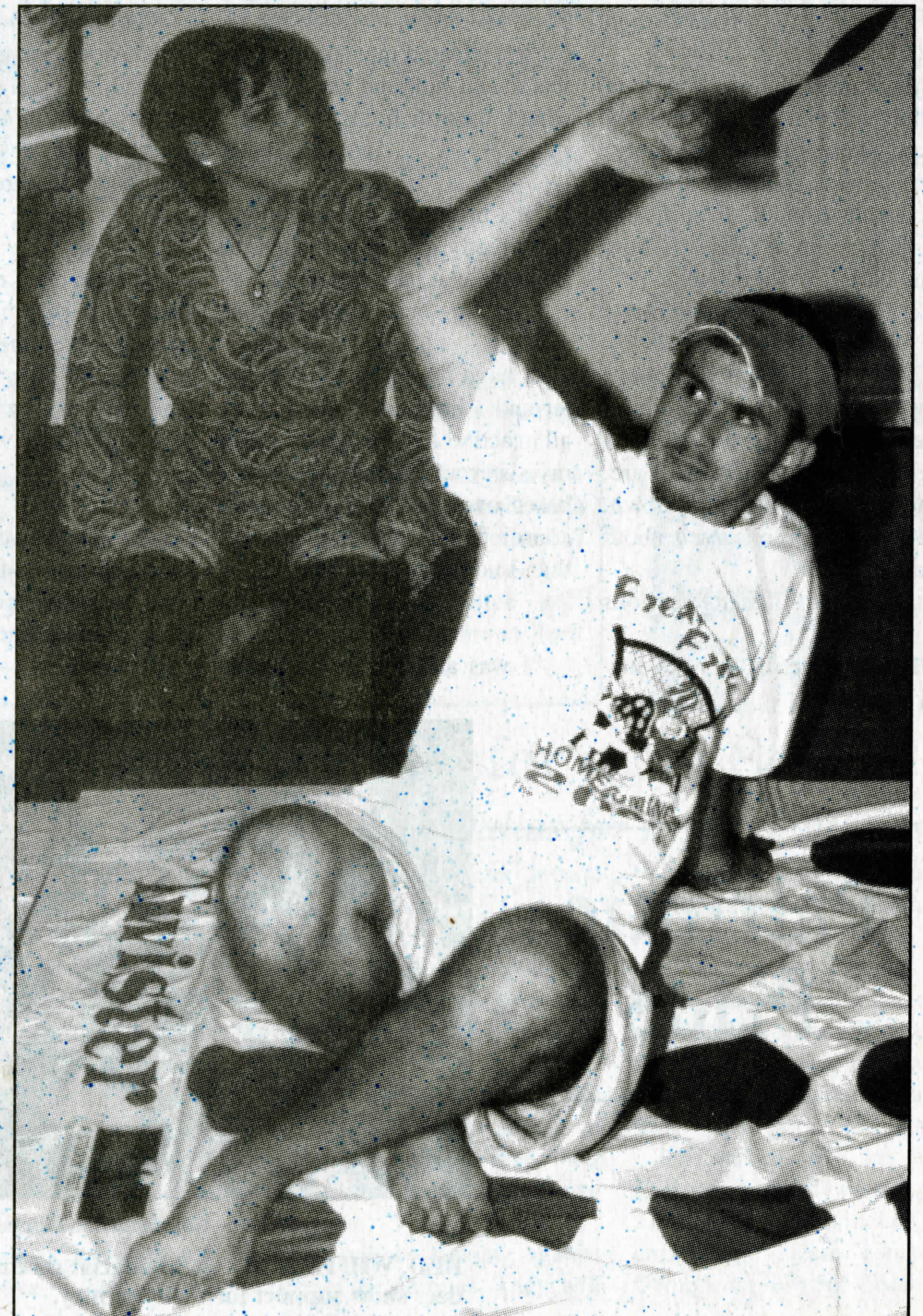
A homecoming post game party in the University Center, featuring a disc jockey, games and refreshments, concluded the events.

Admissions counselor Donna Henson said homecoming is the beginning of an evolution for the school.

"I see it as a step in the University's maturity," she said.

"I think it will allow students to take on new roles in leadership," Henson said.

Associate editor Shalina Ramirez contributed to this report.



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

HOMEcoming ACTIVITIES: University alumni, above, enjoy food and conversation during the Alumni Banquet Sept. 12. University student Byron Skaggs waits on instruction for his next move during a game of Twister as Erin Price looks on. The game was one of several activities featured during the homecoming post game party.

Suzanne Somers to perform nightclub show at Cowan Center

By Hannah Buchanan
Entertainment editor

Known best for her dieting program and roles in television sitcoms *Three's Company* and *Step by Step*, Suzanne Somers will bring her award-winning show to the Rose City for the first time on Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. to the Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center.

When she learned about the Tyler stop, Somers told *The Patriot* she was "thrilled."

"I've been to the larger cities in Texas before, like Houston, but I've never been to Tyler."

"I love Texans; they are so enthusiastic," Somers said in a telephone interview.

Since starting the Las Vegas nightclub styled performance, Somers won the city's "Entertainer of the Year" award in 1987.

The show includes songs from the time of Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra and other similar singers.

"People like that have influenced me — the show is centered around that era, but it also has some pop tunes in it as well," Somers said.

Some songs Somers will perform include *Give Me the Simple Life*, *If I Only Had a Brain* and *Take a*

Look in the Mirror.

"This show is part of a small tour that I only get to do a couple of weeks for a few months," Somers said.

"We'll be flying in from Mississippi the night before. For me, it's a pure pleasure. I just look at this as one of my weekends off," Somers said.

Somers said she started performing her show after leaving the television sitcom *Three's Company*.

"In that situation, I argued the point that the women were getting paid less than the men. I was the first woman to get fired because of that," Somers said.

"So, for about a 10 year period afterwards, I was blackballed from TV and then decided to go to Las Vegas."

"There, I started my one-woman show and created my fame. It's one of my triumphs today," Somers said.

"At *Three's Company*, I was just

at the height of my acting career and I didn't let them stop me," Somers said.

"Eventually, I started to like performing the shows more than acting itself. When I won the Entertainer of the Year award with Frank Sinatra, I knew I had clawed my way back," Somers said.

Somers said she believes the show will provide great entertainment for those who come and see it.

"The show will hopefully make people feel good," Somers said.

"It's upbeat and fun. I'm sure people who like me will like the show."

"Even if they don't like me, they might hopefully like the show," Somers said with a laugh.

After all she's done in her career, Somers said she considers writing her auto-biography her greatest accomplishment.

"*Keeping Secrets* opens the door for people who live in abusive and alcoholic situations."

"People read it and they know if

I can overcome that, then they can too," Somers said.

"It's just about how life sends you curves — how to make lemons into lemonade."

Somers said future plans will keep her busy.

"I have a lot going on. Next year, I will be in a Broadway show and later, I will have my 10th and 11th books coming out," Somers said.

For more information visit www.suzannesomers.com

Cowan Center Season Schedule

Reminder:

The musical *La Boheme* opens Oct. 8. Tickets are still available.

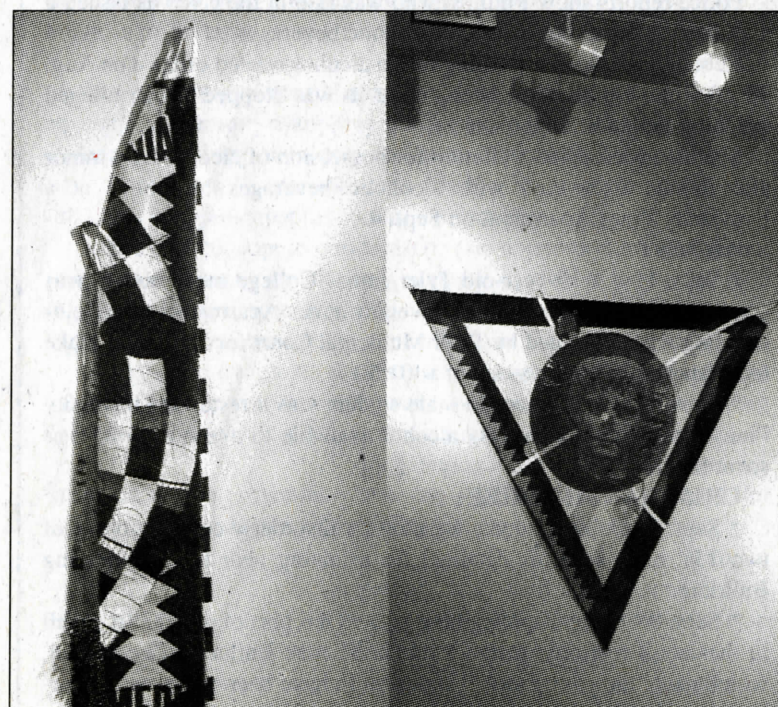
And...

Front Porch Blues tickets go on sale Sept. 30.

Tickets for this event are \$25, \$20 and \$15. University students may obtain a free ticket with a student identification card.



—Courtesy Photo



Tapestries, collages still decorate art gallery

By Thomas Kearnes
Staff writer

From tapestries of cloth and paper emerge the faces of some of the most hated leaders and terrorists in world history: Nero, Geronimo, Carlos the Jackal, even the bombers of 9/11.

But Art Professor Jim Pace contends how some people regard these men reveal much about our own tapestries, from where we emerged.

"I was really not interested so much in the individual so much as that these people were walking personifications of death," Pace said.

His current series of works, a collection of collages and tapestries

figure out who [the terrorists] were and what they were doing," Pace said.

"My whole intent was to show the dichotomy that some of the individuals have and how people look at them."

The "constructions," as Pace prefers to call them, may illustrate how these leaders and terrorists have risen to power.

"There are a lot of decorative elements around these images, and I view that as the context from which they emerge, whether it's a

consciousness as East Texans and as Americans.

The professor said he does not believe including the faces of some of those terrorists who attacked America on Sept. 11 sends a harmful message. He gave as an example his work, "Terror in Honey."

— JIM PACE
ART PROFESSOR The construction featured a family who fortun-

tuned in honey trading.

They were revealed to be a cover for a gun-smuggling and money-laundering operation.

"Celebrity is what stops them

for so much longer than in a traditional painting," he said.

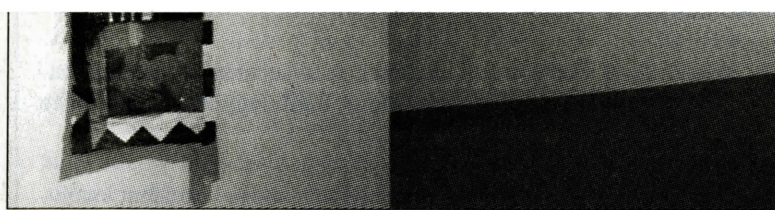
"In content, it is just like the world."

"It is cut up into pieces whether it's countries or philosophies or religions, and these are the same things."

"They are cut-up pieces put back together."

"Prayer Flags," which debuted in Tyler, will later tour across the country, Pace said.

For more information regarding "Prayer Flags," or any upcoming



—Conchetta San Filippo/*The Patriot*

A WORK OF ART: These “prayer flags” are just two of many displayed at the Meadows Gallery. The exhibit will run until Sept. 27 and will continue touring the country after its visit on campus.

collection of collages and tapestries entitled “Prayer Flags,” is now displayed at the Meadows Gallery on campus, through Sept. 27.

Pace said each of his works is a response to the one that preceded it. Images of death first interested the artist following the death of his own father two years ago.

“I did some research trying to

which they sprang, whether it’s a social context or a religious context,” he said.

“All of these individuals are motivated by where they are born, what they are taught, what they believe.”

Pace said people must keep in mind their cultural identification is just as ingrained in their con-

celebrity is what stops them from being able to do what they do,” Pace said.

“If you find out who they are and what they do, then they can’t do it anymore.”

Pace said the collage approach has proven very rewarding on this particular project.

“It allows me so many options

ing exhibits from Pace, contact him at 566-7297.

For information about future exhibits in the Gallery, call 566-7250.

Well-known Christian music group grabs attention with lyrics on new CD



Hannah Buchanan

By the one and only me

Jars of Clay, the band who flooded mainstream radio with their massive hit simply named “Flood,” put together their forth album in nearly two and a half years.

And even after several months,

it’s still a winner.

Released earlier this spring, *The Eleventh Hour* follows *If I Left the Zoo*, which caught three No. 1 singles and RIAA gold certification status.

What makes this latest project unique is the lyrics. Being Christians themselves, the group did not want to turn their backs on their mainstream fans.

So, the lyrics aren’t so “preachy” but they are clearly colored by the group’s faith.

This is especially true in the hit mainstream single “Fly” (my favorite song on this project because of its upbeat melody and

catchy chorus) and “I Need You” — both have become favorites on the CD.

The aura of the CD is not so “happy-go-lucky” as *If I Left the Zoo*, but it definitely stays away from the daunting, mushy sounds of the 1997 project, *Much Afraid*.

The new collection of songs opens with the catchy tune “Disappear.”

It ends with the mellow, almost haunting “The Edge of Water,” which surprisingly, uses the banjo — an unlikely instrument, normally just found in bluegrass and country music — as the lead background accompaniment.

The foursome, who began their music career at Greenville College in Ill., not only wrote and produced all the songs but they built their own studio and directed promotion materials and package design for this project.

That’s pretty amazing.

Even today, more Christian musicians are starting to write their own songs, play their own instruments and get more involved with their projects in some kind of way. Jars of Clay continues to provide some great music for people in all walks of life.

For example, everyone can relate to losing a loved one, being

in dire need of love and comfort or trying to find answers. These are just a few of many topics the group expresses in their songs.

Like all music artists, the group continue to grow continually by using different instruments, musical styles and even working with different producers and mixers.

But at the same time, they stick to familiar things, such as folk-like background vocals.

This project shows great growing creativity with catchy choruses and melodies as well.

Lead singer Dan Haseltine finds his ground and sounds his best here overall.

My complaint comes from the slow, melodic song “Silence,” where at one point he is holding out a note far too long (where did that pitch come from??).

Excluding that one missed-note wonder, this CD is a musical treat.

Plus, long-time fans will still to like the group because of familiar sounds and instruments from past projects that made them so famous, while new fans will be able to find something that breaks away from the typical alternative, hard rock music scene.

This project has got to be Jars of Clay’s best since their debut in 1995. They just keep getting better.

Tyler Art Museum holds exhibit celebrating USA

By Jennifer Murray
Entertainment Editor

The Tyler Museum of Art is now showing a new exhibition titled “Celebrating America” which will run from Sept. 10 - Oct. 13.

This exhibition features the art of Norman Rockwell, titled “American Life and Storytelling.” Additional pictures by Rockwell will be displayed with scenes from Mark Twain’s novel “Tom Sawyer.”

Also showing is an oil painting titled “Looking Across Their New Home, America,” that is on loan from Rainone Galleries of Arlington.

The reason for the new exhibition is to commemorate Sept. 11th. The American Association of

Museums along with the Institute of Museum and Library Services have joined together to bring different exhibits showing remembrance of what happened that particular day.

In the exhibition hall are full-size photographic reproductions of the original paintings of the Four Freedoms.

These are four different paintings Rockwell painted during World War II to help inspire Americans during their time of tribulation.

For more information on this, or any other future art exhibits the museum may show, please contact the Tyler Museum of Art on the Tyler Junior College campus at 595-1001.



—From <http://www.allposters.com>

Newly formed wind ensemble group begins practice for first concerts

By Charity Potter
Contributing writer

Director Jeff Emge and the University’s 33-student Wind Ensemble are preparing for their premiere performance on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Vaughan Auditorium.

The concert’s program will include a wide variety of music.

“When I’m picking music for a performance, I follow the old wedding saying — ‘Something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue,’” Emge said.

The ensemble will perform in Vaughan Auditorium again on Dec. 5, at the same time.

The University’s Wind Ensemble also will act as host to the Tyler Community Band, formerly known as the University of Texas at Tyler/Tyler Junior

College Wind Symphony.

“The thing that I like most about the Wind Ensemble is the variety of majors in the group. There’s everything from pre-med to business to education,” Emge said.

“I think the school’s band should not just represent music majors.”

The group will continue rehearsing seven compositions to perform in six weeks.

Emge said the group’s schedule requires “a lot more focus.”

“The rehearsals are very fast paced — it’s exciting. We’re really getting into the musical part of it,” percussionist Alicia Diesch said.

Both concerts will be free to the public and both groups are open to new members. For more information, contact Emge at 566-7091.

Students sought for University committee posts

Dr. David O'Keeffe, provost and vice president for academic affairs, encouraged students to become involved in University committees at the first Student Government Association meeting of the semester, held Sept. 17.

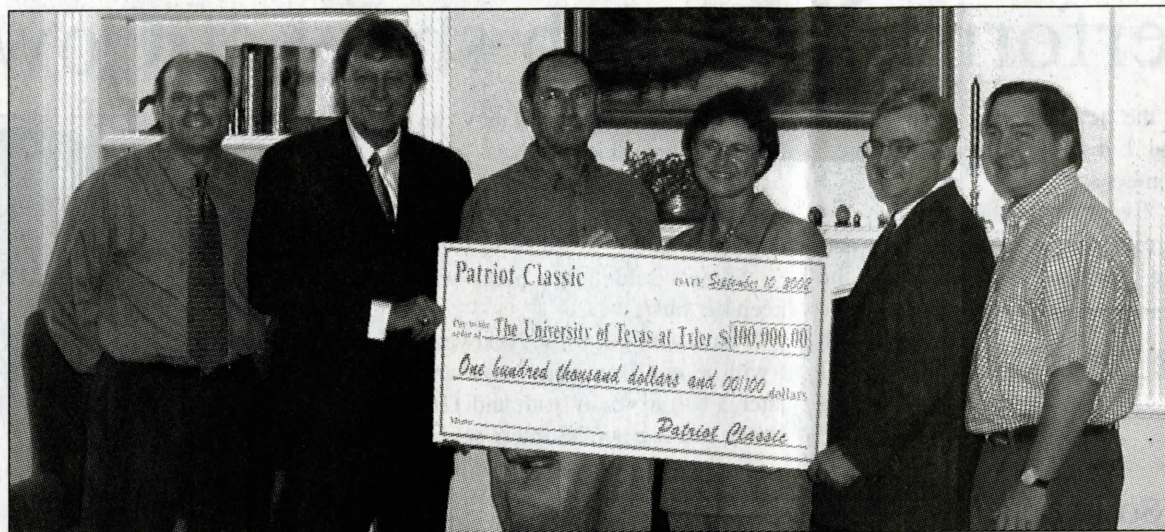
All University students are eligible to join any of the committees with student input, O'Keeffe said.

These include the Information Technology Advisory Committee, Student Affairs Advisory Committee, Americans With Disabilities Act II Committee, Library Committee, Commencement Committee, Safety Committee, Arts and Performance Center Fee Committee, Student Services Fee Advisory Committee, Intercultural Affairs and International Studies Committee and the Distance Learning Committee.

"I think you can make a difference in any of these committees," O'Keeffe told SGA members.

The committees usually meet once per month, O'Keeffe said.

Members were encouraged to talk to Jennifer Skinner, SGA secretary, if they were interested in joining a committee.



—Ross Baker/The Patriot

FUNDS FOR SCHOLARS: Patriot Golf Classic tournament chairmen present a \$100,000 check to the University of Texas at Tyler. Pictured from left to right are: Jose Feliciano, Tom Slack, Dr. Rodney Mabry, Merle Mabry, Bryan Rossman and Chris Simons.

Golf Classic chips in scholarship funds

by Ross Baker
Contributing writer

The 2002 Patriot Golf Classic raised \$100,000 for the University's scholarship program, President Rodney Mabry announced last week.

In accepting the funds from event chairmen, Mabry expressed his appreciation to the many volunteers and event supporters.

The annual event evolved into a week-long event that includes the Patriot Million Dollar Hole-in-One contest, Texas Shootout Barbecue, a tennis tournament and the golf

tournament.

"Each year numerous individuals volunteer their time to these events. Some of our young volunteers use vacation time and many of our corporate friends encourage their employees to help us out," Mabry said.

"It truly is a community effort and a success of this magnitude couldn't happen without these funds," said Mary Untersee, vice president for university advancement.

Event coordinators included: Merle Mabry, Shoot-Out Barbecue

chairwoman; Bonnie Barbarisi and Linda Myers, ambassador co-chairs; Chris Simon and Amy Tucker, hole-in-one contest; Bryan Rossman, Tom Slack, and Jose Feliciano, golf tournament; Robert Durham and Mary Darby, Longview hole-in-one, and Ken Olivier, Patriot tennis tournament.

"The classic is certainly intended to promote UT Tyler. It has been well supported by people in Tyler and across the state... and has been extremely successful as can be seen by the check," Rossman said.



New computers at Muntz Library lapping up student, staff attention

by Shay Miller
Contributing writer

They're new. They're "cool," and they're thinner than some University textbooks.

Laptop computers.

Students, faculty and staff members now can check out laptops at Robert R. Muntz Library to use on floors two, three and four for up to three hours - the maximum time for battery power.

The 30 laptops, funded by a recent grant award offer

of laptops. She said she hopes the computers will become more popular once students learn about their availability.

Currently 10 computers are available to check out. Once demand increases, more will be available, she said.

Initial user registration - including a valid University identification card - takes about 10 minutes to complete. However, the registration is good for the entire semester. There

Police Reports

Five University athletes served game suspensions last week after being charged with alcohol-related offenses.

The misdemeanor charges stem from a Sept. 10 incident, which ended with the arrest of a University tennis player and citations for four soccer players - two men and two women.

Police records show Matthew Bryan Haugen, 19 of Tyler, was arrested for making alcohol available to minors and charged with possession and consumption of alcohol after police say he had a fictitious Massachusetts driver's license to purchase beer, according to a Sept. 10 police report.

Bond was set at \$500.

Police say they responded to a loud noise at a University Pines apartment and found Haugen, Lindsay Morgan Lyle, 18; Shane Charles Phillips, 19; Alexandra Mikasinovic Rebich, 18, and Patrick Stephen Eades, 18, all of Tyler, in possession of alcohol.

Rebich and Lyle, members of the women's soccer team, received citations for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Eades and Phillips, members of the men's soccer team, received citations for possession and consumption of alcohol by a minor. Both misdemeanors are punishable by a fine of \$250 to \$2,000 and/or up to 180 days in jail.

Men's soccer coach Kenny Jones and women's soccer coach Jodi Lovell confirmed each player would remain suspended from sports activities until they have met with Dr. Howard Patterson, interim dean of student affairs.

Patterson said that as of Sept. 16 only one player had consulted with him.

Phillips, Rebich and Lyle have had previous encounters with campus police in relation to other alcohol incidents, records show.

Lyle had received a warning for possession and consumption of alcohol by a minor on Sept. 6. Police say she threw an alcoholic beverage container from a moving car near the University Pines Apartments. She was also warned for open container and littering.

Police reports show Phillips, who was also in the car, was issued a warning for consumption of an alcoholic beverage.

Rebich was issued a warning for an alcohol-related offense on Aug. 30 after the car she had been riding in was stopped on an alleged speeding violation, reports show.

She also was issued a citation for possession of alcohol by a minor after being discovered with alcoholic beverages by police at a University Pines Apartment on Sept. 4.

ARREST

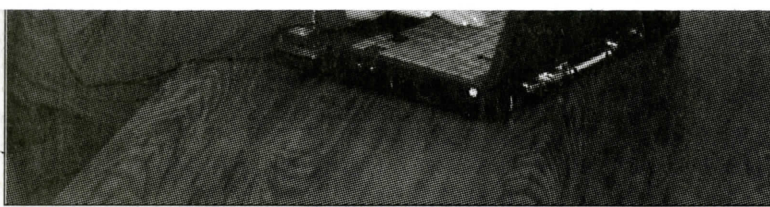
* Sept. 11 - A 19-year-old Tyler Junior College male student was arrested by campus police at University Pines Apartments on an outstanding warrant issued by Tyler Municipal Court for "unlawful make loud raucous." Bond was set at \$401.50.

* Sept. 12 - A 21-year-old male student was arrested at University Pines apartments for making alcohol available to a minor. Bond was set at \$500.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

* Sept. 7 - Police issued a warning for disorderly conduct to one of two TJC male students detained for urinating near the Engineering Building.

* Sept. 9 - Campus police investigated a report of graffiti on a stall in the men's restroom in the Math & Science Building. The graffiti, which read "the young mob," appeared to have been made with a permanent marker.



—Shay Miller/*The Patriot*

LIBRARY LAPTOP: Linda Nylund, a junior transfer student, experiments with a laptop computer now available at the Robert R. Muntz Library for homework and research.

Microsoft Windows 2000 and Microsoft Office Suite, Internet access and e-mail. The computers also link to the library's printer.

"So far 12 different students have checked out the laptops," Joanne Buendtner, who is in charge of circulation, said.

She said she has received positive feedback about the addition

also is a check out procedure.

Catalog librarian Vicki Betts said students admit wanting to check out the laptops for a variety of reasons.

Over the weekend, two students used the library laptops - one because he thought it was "cool," and the other because no other library computer was available.

Student
Government
Association
meeting
5:15 p.m.
Oct. 1
UC 118

market market.

THEFT

* Sept. 10 - Officers are investigating an incident in which three students reported thefts from Room 206 at the Longview campus. The cash amounts stolen were \$10, \$20 and \$30.

MISC.

* Sept. 4 - Campus police investigated a hit and run accident involving a 1996 Nissan and a 1994 Buick at University Pines Apartments. Estimated damages were less than \$500.

* Sept. 7 - An officer investigated a verbal disturbance at University Pines Apartments in which two men had consumed alcohol and started arguing. Both were issued warnings for disorderly conduct.

* Sept. 8 - Officers investigated a disturbance at the University Pines Apartments in which a non-student was issued a warning for consumption of alcohol by a minor. Warnings also were issued to three individuals for possession and consumption of alcohol by a minor.

* Sept. 10 - Police assisted two female students involved in a vehicle collision in Lot 9. No injuries were reported.

* Sept. 12 - A University employee filed an accident report about a Sept. 10 incident behind the Robert R. Muntz Library in which he backed into a Service Solution's company truck with an audio-visual service golf cart.

* Sept. 12 - A police officer checked into a situation in which a Pontiac Sunfire had struck a gate surrounding a trash receptacle near University Pines Apartment complex. Estimated damages were less than \$50.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Details concerning the above stories are taken from official University police records. If you are aware of a crime that is being committed or investigated, contact the campus police at 566-7060.

ENTRY LEVEL • FULL-TIME • PART-TIME • SEASONAL

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VENDING

Continued From Page 1

payments.

Coca-Cola operates more than 40 vending machines on the Tyler, Longview and Palestine campuses.

Vendors keep the revenues from soft drink sales but must pay the University a commission on each case sold, according to the contract with Coca-Cola.

Coca-Cola's agreement included a commission of \$6.32 per case of 20-ounce bottles of carbonated drinks and \$3.72 per case of non-carbonated beverages.

In addition, the contract required Coca-Cola to pay the University an annual fee of \$50,000. In turn, the University cannot sell beverages from another company.

The school-owned Subway franchise is exempt from the restriction because Subway has its own contract with Pepsi, Culverhouse said.

In the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, the University earned \$78,000 from the annual fee and commissions, she said.

The previous year, the revenue was \$75,000.

The money acquired from annual payments and commissions goes into the overall University budget, which can be allocated wherever necessary, Culverhouse said.

She said it is too early to say if the money will continue to be placed in the overall budget.

"It's always up for review in the budget cycle," she said.

Agreements between the University and vendors usually run two to four years, with the option to renew for one or two years, Murray said.

State law requires the University to solicit bids periodically.

"Your environment changes over a period of three to five years," Culverhouse said.

"Over the last three years our whole environment changed," she said, adding that the increased number of students and new buildings on campus could change the University's service needs.

BANNED

Continued From Page 1

was cited because of a miniature drawing of a nude sunbather.

"Banned Book Week is a great way to spark awareness in students who aren't literary majors," Tamara Brown, University student, said. "It's a learning process, but it's fun."

A First Amendment signing ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. Sept. 23 in the library.

Students can learn more about this important document and show their support by signing it, Phillips said. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

University students and faculty will read excerpts from banned and challenged books during a daylong "Read Out," beginning at 10 a.m. on Sept. 25 in the library, organizers said.

"Everyone is invited to participate," Phillips said. "If you have a selection from a banned book you'd like to read, sign up at the circulation desk. Even if you can't think of anything to read, come by (the library)

anyway. They'll hook you up."

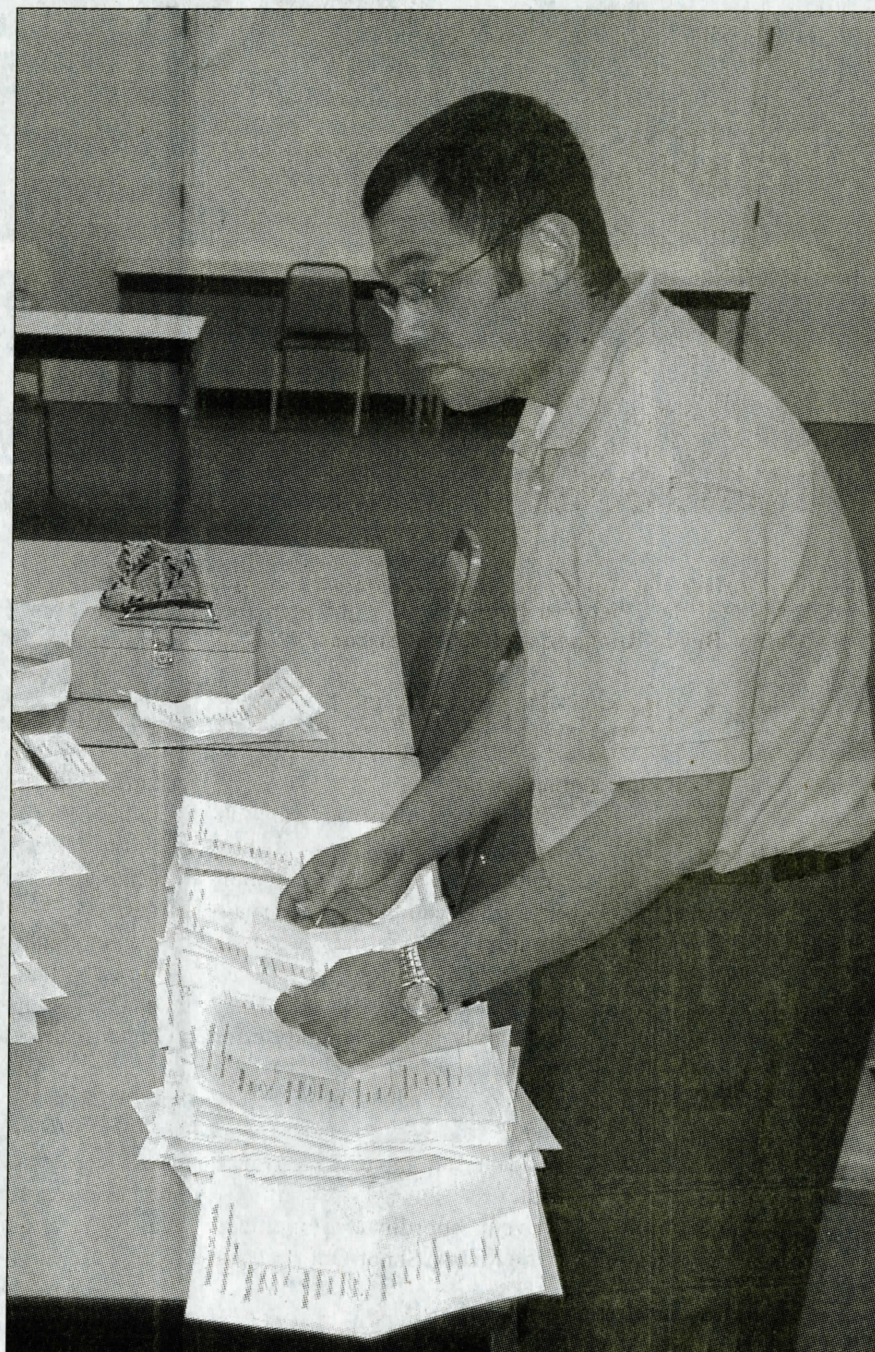
Other activities include a crossword puzzle found in this issue of *The Patriot*. Answers to the puzzle can be found throughout Banned Book Week displays in the library.

Also, showings of "Fahrenheit 451," a movie portraying Ray Bradbury's classic tale about book-burning firemen, are scheduled for 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. on Sept. 27 in Room 422 in the library, Phillips said. Free popcorn will be provided.

Since 1990, the American Library Association says more than 6,000 books have been challenged in recorded incidents. The association estimates there are four to five attempts to ban a book for every claim they receive.

"I hope students gain an awareness (from Banned Book Week) of how precious the right to freedom of expression is and that it can't be taken for granted," Harp said.

For more information about Banned Book Week events, visit the library's Web site at <http://library.uttyler.edu/circserv.htm>.



—Robert Boggs/*The Patriot*

FINAL COUNT: Shaune Martinez, student development specialist and the sponsor for the Student Government Association, helps count ballots Sept. 18.

Be sure to check out the Banned Book Week crossword on page 3!

Center seeks students' success

By Emily Stevens
Contributing writer

There was a time when freshman Mark Reed decided he couldn't make it at the University of Texas at Tyler. One last decision changed his mind.

He walked into the Student Success Center and met student development specialist, Chearlene

to provide them with everything they might need to succeed at UT Tyler," she said.

The center, located in Room 111-B of the University Center, debuted on campus this fall. It is designed to assist first-time freshman through the transition from high school to college, although the center is open to any student

dents recognize the potential risk factors and common barriers that prevent students from succeeding at the college level.

"We want students to know that we care."

ELECTION

Continued From Page 1

hopes of joining the SGA in improving future elections," he said.

Heeren apologized for the miscommunications.

"I hope all that were inconvenienced will continue to help Student Government Association by volunteering and will run for future vacant offices," she said.

"In spite of these two inconsistencies, the elections will stand," Heeren said.

The election suffered problems with voting booths as well.

One booth in the University Center had to be shut down temporarily because an SGA member did not show up to monitor the booth.

Also, several students told *The Patriot* they were allowed to vote for students who were not in their college. At least two others were told they could not.

K.C. Gibson was elected senator in the College of Education and Psychology with nine votes. Camille Crowder and Norma Montgomery each received two votes, and Gary Looney received one.

Ryan Palmquist defeated Tiesha Scales for the position of senator for the University Pines Apartments. Palmquist received 13 votes to Scales' zero.

No students ran for senator in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

SGA officers counted 104 total votes Wednesday. Four of those ballots, including one vote for "Billie Bob Farmer" and "John Deere" and three ballots voting for senators in every college, were thrown out.

New elections will be held to fill the vacancy for the treasurer position created when Price was elected vice president, Shaune Martinez, the sponsor of SGA, said.

Two campus fountains plagued

by expensive 'soaping' pranks

by Shalina Ramirez
Associate editor

Two campus aquatic icons can't seem to escape the wrath of some mischievous people who have decided to add their own touch—soap.

University police Sergeant Troy Smith said the Braithwaite Gardens fountain and the Spence Plaza fountain have been "soaped" three times within the last two semesters.

Soaping—adding a soap-like substance or coloring agency to the water—affects the fountain's circulation system, requiring extensive cleaning, he said.

"People don't realize the possible damage it could do," Smith said. "It's just a cheap prank to them."

Smith said the most common substances used to soap the fountains include Dawn, a dishwashing liquid, and small tablets that are used in dishwashers.

"The pumps are not cheap," Smith said. "If soap gets in there and the pumps are not pumping water like they should, they could burn up. If that happens then (the crime) becomes a felony."

If convicted of a criminal mischief misdemeanor, a person could face a fine up to \$4,000 and/or up to one year in jail.

A felony can be punishable by up to 10 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.

"The punishment depends on the amount of money and time it takes to repair the damage," Smith said.

He said similar penalties are given for anyone caught adding food coloring, which could stain fountain walls.

"People don't realize the possible damage it could do. It's just a cheap prank to them."

—TROY SMITH
CAMPUS POLICE SERGEANT

If a University student is found guilty of the charges, Smith said the case also is referred to the dean of students for further disciplinary action.

"Soaping the fountains adds expenses to the college," Smith said. "Down the road students will probably end up taking care of that too. It hurts everyone. We highly discourage it."

development specialist Chearlene Glover-Johnson.

"I was going to transfer out of UT Tyler until I went and talked with them. Chearlene was great," said Reed, who said the advice he received helped him tremendously.

Reed's apparent success is exactly the type of turnaround the center's counselors strive to obtain, Glover-Johnson said.

"Our goal is to make a personal connection with the students, and

the center is open to any student needing help.

The center provides academic advisement and a direct link to many resources available to help students succeed.

"We want students to know that we care," Glover-Johnson said. "They can come to us and we will let them know exactly where to go and exactly who to talk to in order for them to get the help they need."

Center advisers also help stu-

—CHEARLEANE
GLOVER-JOHNSON

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, Glover-Johnson said special arrangements could be made for students who cannot meet during those times.

ASSAULT

Continued From Page 1

Smith said the letters included two hand-written letters, a computerized note and a message constructed of letters cut from a magazine.

Another note stated, "Tick-Tock, Tick-Tock. Play Truth or Dare. Truth: no one will love you more than me. Dare: play my game and live."

Other letters apologized for the harasser's "crude" behavior and reiterated his affections for Belcher, Smith said.

The victim told police she had been the victim of a stalker during her senior year of high school, according to reports.

Smith said the intruder was described as a white male, 5'7" of 5'10" with a possible bruised or injured right hand.

Anyone with information about the assault should contact campus police at 566-7060.

Classified

HELP WANTED:

Person(s) with athletic training experience wanted. Must have ability to lift 30+ pounds, have CPR and First Aid Certification, willing to work hard in an intense, but friendly environment. Please contact Head Athletic Trainer, Serina Ewoldt @ 565-5545.



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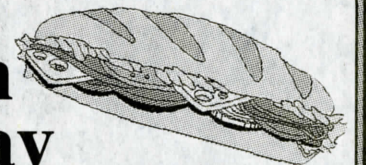
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KARAOKE - SUNDAY

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